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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 1889. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MUD TURTLE.
[Correspondence of THE POST.]

JOTTINGS.—The marriage bells are quiet
of present.... Drawing wood is now the
goer of the day, as this is the first sleighmar we have had for that purpose this
par.... Good health generally prevails
our midst.

PRINCE ALBERT. [Correspondence of The Post.]
Accident.—Charles Bungard had the
misfortune to fall out of a waggon and
teak his arm. Dr. Hamill was called and
the broken bones and he is progressing

HYMENBAL. - On Christmas day Mr. Onborne of Bowmanville was united in Wedlock to Misa Carrie McClintock. The Wedlock The Wedlock of Misa Carrie McClintock. The Wedlock of Misa Carrie McClintock. The Wedlock to Misa Carrie McClintock.

Personal.—Mr. Robert Turner is home mom Michigan visiting his parents and Menda. Mr. Turner has been telegraph perator on the Michigan Central railway for three years. He is looking well and warmly received by his old friends and

DUCK LAKE-LAXTON. [Correspondence of The Post.] BRING, The annual tea Be hel Sabbah school came off on fally, and most succe sful of all in giving a The was no stow till last night when

SAINTFIELD.

it gives snow a nough for sleighing,

**Correspondence of The Post.]

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—Last
profess morning, D. c. 30 h, the R. v. D. C. cDowell of Sunderland occupied the milpit here. He delivered a very interestand partially to the adult people, taking for his text Galations vi., 10. On the following evening, New Year's eve, in the school-gom, a very rich repeat was partaken of a nice sized crowd who were attended to very attentive waiters. After refresh-nts they all proceeded to the church where a very enjoyable time was spent in the choir, under the inadership of Miss A. Horn, gave good satisfaction, and the enoir proper is also well worthy of praise. Rev. R. Horn of initoba was present and wave an inter-ing but brief speech. Miss Dosson of The social on Thursday evening was a success in every respect. Proceeds of tea and social, \$55.

HYMENEAL. The Rev. Mr. Bell, the sopular Methodist minister of Bethany, afterd in marriage, at the residence of the

PERSONAL.—Mr. Owen S acey of this ce left this week for an other term in a collegiate institute at Lindsay. Owen bound to succeed.....Mr. Wm. Martin, le popular violinist, passed through here He is the guest of Mr. Hum.

CAMERON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

FARM Sold, -Mr. James B. Graham has d his farm to Mr. C. Chittick of Lindsay. is rumoured that Mr. Graham intends fing to the Northwest. The community owing an estimable citiz n. The heat shis of the people here follow Mr. Gra-p for his well are and success.-[They also gaining an estimable resident.
Chittick is a fide specimen of the proswelcomed. [ED Post.

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HONEY SOCIAL. — The Urangemen of the round a honey social on a evening of the Sier inst. I' begins at D p m. Tickers, loce-ch, or Zoca couple.

METHODIST UNUNCH ENTERTAINMENT.—

MRTHODIST CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.—
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A COLD BATH—One of our boys while a stating a short time and broke the feath. Sturgeon lake, opposite Mr. James Sturgeon to thirty feet deep, he came up all the none the ware except a cold bath.

ACROOL PROPERED.—Our school is now that a coleg on with the same staff of the cone the war, is very it, but under the skilling access on with the same staff of the strength of Mr. James and the term of the with preferred skilling and the resonate of Mr. James and the term of the with preferred access and proved the resonate of Mr. James and the term of the with preferred access and proved the resonate of Mr. James State of this neighborheed. After a subracted illness be quietly passed away

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

on the 2nd inst. He will be greatly missed as his kind, obliging disposition endeared him to all. A vast concurres of carriages, fifty-nine in all, followed his remains to their last resting place, Eden cometery.

YELVERTON. (Correspondence of The Post.)

A CORRECTION.—An obvious error occurred last week in the account of Mr. T. W. Evans' sale of two imported marse, Jennie Desnin and Colton Maid, to Prouse & Williamson of the Central Stock farm, Ingersell. The price quoted should have been \$1,350, not \$350, and good judges say they were a bargain at that figure.

EDEN-THORAH.
[Correspondence of The Pest.]

ACCIDENT.—Mr. Angua Ross met with a very painful accident last week. While engaged in working a cutting box he got one of his bands caught in the gearing and the ends of the first two fingers of his right hand were taken off. He is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

RECOVERING.—We are glad to see Mr. David Leslie around again after being ill for some time. EDEN-THURAH.

for some time.

PARTY.—A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. Daniel Grant, a number of friends tripping the "light fantastic toe." We had the pleasure of meeting Miss Jennie McKay.

Sporting.—Fox hunting is the principal amusement for the young men of this section since the snow has failen.

LITTLE BRITAIN.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.—The entertainment in the Methodist church, Thursday evening, was all that could be expected. The inhabitants of of our quiet village have seldom had the privilege of listening to an elocutionist equal to Miss Baker. In apite of the unfavorable weather and almost impassable condition of the roads the church was nicely filled. Though the expectations ran high they were fully realized. Miss Baker evidently has a keen sense of the ludicrous, and therefore her rendering of humorous selections is most easy and natural, and never fails to elicit hearty applause. But not only in the humorous does she excell, her accomplishments are extensive and varied. She would be warmly welcomed again by a Little Britain audience.

BLACKSTOCK.

OBITUARY.— We have to record the death on Thursday morning, Dec. 27th, at the residence of his son, Councilman David Fallis, Cartwright, of James Fallis, E-q., at the advanced age of 87 years. The deceased was one of Cartwright's oldest settlers, having resided in that township for upwards of fifty years. He was a man of remarkable physical and constitutional power, and possessed powers of endurance and ability to stand all the hardships incidental to pioneer life that few if any of the present generation are gifted with. In his early days he chopped the timber on much of the land that now constitutes the site of Bowmanville. As a neighbor he was kind and obliging; as a host, generous and hospitable, and his door was ever open to the ambase dor of the cross; his end was peaceful, calm, and without a struggle he passed to the other shore, with kind hands and loving hearts ministering to his wants. [Cor. Statesman. BLACKSTOCK.

SALEM-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of THE POST.]

ANNUAL TEA.—The annual tea at this church took place at the usual time. The attendance was good and the affair was

quite a success.

HOLIDAY VISITING.—Quite a number of old friends have been visiting here during who broke his leg some weeks ago, is rapidly recovering under the skillful treat-

rapidly recovering under the skilling treasurement of Dr. Vrooman.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Neil Sinclair left here last week to teach school at Victoria Harbor...Mr. M. Brown our popular teacher, has been engaged as assistant teacher in Dunnville high school, and left here Tuesday to take charge of his school....Mies Wallis goes to her school north....We

wish them all success.

Laconics.—Look out for a wedding this week....Roads have been very muddy.

ADMITTED TO BAIL. -Dr. Valentine was released from gaol ou bail last Thursday, his sister, Mrs. McDon id, of London, and D. Ward of Toronto being sureties in \$1,000

THE "FRENCH INVASION."-A French-Canadian mission was formally inaugurated in Toronto last evening, a new hall have ing been completed recently, wherein ser-vices in future will be conducted. THE JEFFERY INVESTIGATION.—The in-

BEAVERTON. fCorrespondence of The Post.]
PRESENTATION.—The Rev. T. S. McKee of Beaverton, who has so persistently upheld the banner of temperance in Ontario county, has been presented by the W. C. T. U. of Beaverton with a beautiful \$115 gold watch and a well filled purse, and almost before the first deputation was over, and the cross the first deputation was over, and the with a purse in appreciation of his services in the cause of temperance.

services in the cause of temperance. ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.—After the lecture of the Rev. Mr. McKey in Knox church, Beaverton, last Tuesday night, the chairman, the Rev. Mr. Johnston, invited all the ministers present to seats on the pistform. The Rev. T. S. McKee responded. Mr. Johnston, addressing Mr. McKee, remarked that although he might be more accust med to addressing a there be more accust med to addressing others the order would now be changed, and an opportunity siven for others to address him. Before Mr. Mc Kee could comported him. Before Mr. McKee could comprehend what was meant two ladies, the president and secretare of the Women's Christian Temperance Usion, stepped forward, read the following address, and presented him with a heautiful \$115 gold watch and purse. The front of the warch bears his initials in the most elegant carved monograms, and on the inside case is the inscription, beautifully executed:

Presented to Rev. T. S. McKee, by the temperance friends of Beaverton, as a token of their esteem. Dreember, 1883.

December, 1885.

The following to the address: —Reverend and Dear Sire.—On behalf of the Woman's Unristien Temperance Union of Beaverton and the temperance community we desire to take this opp stunity of expressing our appreciation of the services for have rendered in the came of temperance. With no email degree of company you have helped in the strangle with the liquer truffic, and the active temperance sentiment which now happity prevalls here is largely owing to your vigorous extwoors of the came. The part you take expressly above, but we believe that in the whole marker you have engels to be true to your convictions of date, we bug therefore to assure; you of our supposition with you in the promotion of the came of date, we begin the promotion of the came of the came and to promote our with this method (which and purposes a mark of our continued further and extern.

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Dobson's Woollan Mills.—During the past week Mesers. A. Dobson & Sons have had a large staff of men engaged in placing into position in their woollen mile a new 60 h.-p. engine, buil: expressly for them by the weil-known firm of Goldie & McCulloch of Galt. Mesers. Dobson & Sons have recently erected a new brick picker-house in the rear of their mills, and when they get every thing in ruoning order they will have one of the best mills in the Dominion. During the past two years their trade has increased rapidly, and now their blankets, yarns, etc., are shipped to all parts of the Dominion. The brick work around the new boiler is being done by Mesers. Halward Bros., which is a sufficient guarantee that it will be done in first class style. We wish Mesers. Dobson & Sons continued prosperity, and trust that their enterprise will be duly appreciated by their many friends and patrons.

PORT PERRY.

Serious Accidents.—On Saturday last as Mr. Holt of Myrtle was driving out of Mr. Carnegie's lumber yard here with a load of lumber, his team started on a rather lively gait and in his endeavor to stop them he was thrown off the load on his head. He was picked up unconscious and conveyed to Dr. Clemens' office, where he was properly attended to. He is slowly recovering... Mr. Thos. McLaughlin was also thrown off a wagon and severely hurt. In driving out of the yard at Mr. Curtw' stable on Mary-st., on a load of egg cases the horses started off rather suddenly and he was thrown off, striking on his head. His injuries are rather serious and he has since been confined to his bed. - [Standard. Killed in Michigan.—Mr. J. J. Minty received word this week that his brother-in-law, John Carr of Millbrook, Michigan, was instantly killed in a boiler explosion in a mill in that place. His body was completely severed at the hips and the parts found in different places. The proprietor and another employee were instantly killed. His brother, Wm. Minty, was standing four rode from the boiler and was saved only by the shock of the explosion throwing him to the ground.—[Standard. PORT PERRY.

SILVER LAKE-SOMERVILLE.

OUR SCHOOL. - Our school examination came off very creditably, showing the able instruction of our late teacher, Miss Mc-Farlane of Rusedate..... We understand that Mr. Ross is to be our teacher for the coming year. We wish him every suc-

SCHOOL MEETING. - The annual school meeting for No. 1, Somerville, was held December 25th. Mr. Hilyard was in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved and other business transacted. The secretary-treasurer, Mr. Jesse Christian, was appointed trustee for the coming

Holiday Visiting.—Quite a number of color of the finest on record.

There was no show till last night when about four inches fell and still coming down. It will be a good time for drawing down. It will be a good time for drawing the best of the finest on the color of the finest on the color of the finest on record.

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came off not long since with good success. The young folks enjoyed themselves ex-BRUSHING BEE. - We hear that Mr. Jesse

Christian had a brushing bee on the 28.h December. Twenty-five men were present and and a good number of ladies. It was a good bee, as Fenelon, Verulam, Somerville and New York were all represented

PALESTINE.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

Address and Presentation.— The many friends of Mr. J. B Powles gave him a pleasant surprise on the last afternoon of school by presenting him with copies of "Quiver" and "Sunday at Home." together with the following address: To J.B. Powles — Dear Sir.— We, the members of the Palestine Sabbath and day school, having learned that your connection with our school as teacher for the past two years is now about to be severed cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing our feelings towards you in some tangible form. Therefore, in behalf of the school, we ask you to accept these, volumes as a slight token of our good will and appreciation. We feel that you have worked earnestly for our advancement and that you have been a great help in the Sabbath school. You were always ready and willing to take part in its exercises, for which we have great reason to be thankful to God. We hope that your labors here will be twice blessed—blessed to you that gave and to us that received. Finally we desire to express our deep regret at being obliged to part with you, but hope that our loss will be your gain. May Divine wisdom guide wherever in God's providence your lot will be cast. Be assured that we shall ever retain a grateful memory of you as teacher and friend, and hope that in the future you may have a happy reminiscence of us and our schools.—Signed in behalf of Palestine Sabbath and public schools

METTIE GREENAWAY,

LOTTIE POLLOCK,

Mary J THORNBURY,

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MILLBROOK. A \$30 000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT .-

Millbrock gossips have a sweet little morsel of sensation to prate about, and in the village, and indeed in the whole district in which the parties concerned are known, there is ifitle else talked about than the breach of promise suit that is pending in the courts. Mrs. R. ynolds, a buxom widow residing near Millsrook, has rought action to recover \$30 000 from Mr. Jamieson, an old and reputed wealthy resident of the township of Cavan, in the same dent of the township of Cavan, in the same neighborhood as that in which the plantiffices. Mr Jamieson is a on 70 years old and Mrs. R proids between 50 and 60 years. The d fendant is a restrict farmer and said to be worth at least \$75,000. The circumstances of the case are about as follows. The Jamieson and Reporties formitted in the circumstances. circumetances of the case are shout as follows. The Jamieson and R-yacida families lived on very friendly terms for many years, and not residing far apart visited e ch other frequently. Some years ago Mr. Jamieson's wife died and about the same time Mrs. Reynolds' husband left her a lone widow. The two disconsolate bereaved ones sought each other's sympathy, and in a short time a most friendly relation was established between them. Everything looked lovely for a time until about three years ago, when (the defendant allegse) on one of his regular calls the fair widow, assuming leapyear privileges, grew demonstrative and up-et the usual order of things by herself cirrying on a vigorous wooing of her less ardent companion. It is claimed she broadly intimated that he should at her hand in marriage, but he of the threescore and ten years and no family couldn't see the advisability of such a thing and plainly told her so. This angered the widow and she ordered him out of her house. He went and didn't return again; but she, repairing, apologized and asked as a token. This he declined doing, and for the past three years this aged couple have been at longuetheads on one offer at liest. They were destined to never again assume their ferner friendly relatives, for about a menth or more ago widower Jamiesen took unto himself a record with, a spinster resident in the visibility who has a married

defendant Jamieson premised to marry her and instead married some one clee, and claiming also that his triffing had injured her affections to the extent of \$30,000. The papers have been served and the case will likely be tried at the spring assizes, unless a settlement is affected in the meantime. No letters passed between the parties to the suit, but Mrs. Reynolds has as a witness in her behalf another lady who was in the house with her at the time. Mr. E. B. Edwards, Peterborough, is plaintiff's solicitor; Mr. Curry of Millbrook for defendant.

ORILLIA.

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A BRUTAL MUNDER—A FRENCHMAN KICKED TO DEATH.—Last Tuesday when the aftermoon train from Midland drew into the station among other passengers who slighted were Charles Hebner, his brother, and a Freuchman named Philip Morriel. They made their way up town, Morriel stopping at the Oriental hotel. In the evening the Hebners came around with the intention, according to their threats, of giving the Frenchman a thrashing, but were promptly expelled by the proprietor of the hotel. The train left at nine of clock, all being aboard and somewhat the wome of liquor. Arriving at Fesserton, about sixteen miles north of Orillia, and their place of residence, they slighted. The train had hardly moved out when the Hebners attacked Morriel, Charles knocking him down with a pair of skates he had strapped together. A man named Thomas Cartwright, who witnessed the affair, tried to interfere, but was also knocked down, but only slightly hurt. The Hebners kicked Morriel's face and body almost into a jelly and left him for dead. In a few minutes, however, he arose and walked to his boarding house, about a quarter of a mile distant. He told them that "the Hebners had been trying to murder him, but they couldn't kill a Frenchman." Dr. Hanley of Waubanshene was immediately sent for, but arrived only a few minutes before Morriel died, about four hours after he had been beaten. The Hebners were arrested and brought to the Ryanhouse, Coldwater, An inquest was held on the body of the deceased. Mr. J. C. Arnold was foreman of the jury. The Hebners bear a hard name, Charles having lost an arm in the Central prison while serving a term there. Morriel seemed to be a quiet fellow, and had been working on the farm of Mr. Scarrow. He has a brother and elster in Quebec, who have been telegraphed for. It is rumored that there was a woman at the hottom of the affair.... At the post mortem made by Dra. Hanley, Bowman and Ralkes the skull was found fractured over the temple, one portion being broken off by the force of the blow. The jury brough down for trial.

brother David. The Hebners were sent down for trial.

THE LATE A. D. KEAN.—The Orillia Times gives the following particulars of the distressing accident which resulted in the death of A. D. Kean: When the train reached Orillia Mr. Kean was engaged in conversation with a friend, and allowed the train to start before he attempted to alight. Then finding the train moving he jumped hurriedly, and most unfortunately from the wrong side of the platform. He fell on a snow bank, from which he slipped, both feet being caught by the wheels. After one wheel had passed over both limbs a little above the ankle joint he drew his feet out, probably saving himself from death. The train passed out and his cries attracted the attention of the few citizens who happened to be at the depot at that early hour. He was carried into the waiting room, medical aid sent for and as soon as possible taken home to his residence on Tecumseth st. Doctors Corbett, McDonnell, Shaw and Harvie were called in, and after consultation decided to amputate both limbs a little below the knee. in, and after consultation decided to amputate both limbs a little below the knee. They were terribly mangled, and it was feared that the shock, together with the loss of blood, would prove fatal to the patient. As a rising young lawyer Mr. Kean had won for himself no little fame, and his many good qualities but increase the sad character of the accident.... He was conscious to the hour of his death and spoke of his willingness to yield to the will of God, whether it was for him to go or stay. In either case, he said, he would be satisfied. Albert Daniel Kean was one of the best known young men in Orillia. Although but twenty-nine years of age he had attained an enviable reputation as a pleader at the bar, which extended to Toronto and other parts of the province; and he was regarded as one who would attain eminence in his profession. He was born in Orillia in the year 1859; educated at the public and high schools here, after which he commenced the study of law at the office of Mr. Lount, Barrie. He passed his final examination about eight years ago, when he commenced the practice of his profession at Portage la Prairie, Man. There he conducted some cases against the C.P. R., gaining for himself considerable fame. In the depression that followed the great Northwest boom of 1881 Mr. Kean's business auffered with the rest, and he decided to remove to his old home in Orillia. Since his arrival here his success was marked, nothing occurring to markis prospects until the late and accident. In 1864 Mr. Kean was married to Miss Georgen of Barrie. His widow and three children mourn his loes with his parents and other members of the family. As an earnest Christian, a prominent member of the Baptist church, an active worker in the Sabbath school and a true friend to the poor and needy he will be greatly missed. His untimely end and its ead character has cast a shadow of sadness over the entire town. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

The LATE A. D. Kran's Heavy Life Insurance carried b

THE LATE A. D. KEAN'S HEAVY LIFE INSURANCE.—The case of the unusual amount of insurance carried by the late A. D. Kean of Orillia seems like a case of insurance mania. The amount he carried is found to be \$43,000, and this amount for a young man wenty-nine years of age is sur-prising. So far as can be learned at the time of his death these were the policies saued to him:

Canada Life......Federal Life of Hamilton..... North American
The Sun of Montreal
Manufacturers' Accident (with \$6,000 reinsured with the Mutual Accident of

The annual premium on these policies, calculating \$5 a thousand for accident and 2 per cent. on life, would amount to \$515, and this is a low estimate. The Canada Life received an application from deceased for another \$5,000 on last Saturday and it came up before the board on Monday, but was laid over for further information; deceased was injured on that Monday and died at three o'clock next morning. He promised the Canada Life to give them another \$5,000 in June. With regard to the \$8,000 of the Canada Accident \$5,000 is the limit of the company for their policies, but after he had taken out one for that amount the agent at Barrie issued an additional \$3,000. Deceased was well known among insurance men as a man with great faith in insurance, and a number of companies have had amplicationa from him among insurance men as a man with great faith in insurance, and a number of companies have had applientions from him which for one reason or another were not accepted. Some of the menoy on accident policies will be contasted on the ground that he got off the train while it was in motion and therein violated the conditions of the policy, but the most of it will be paid without a struggle.—[To:ronto Westel.

Storage Honer.—On Wednesday a Mr. Shire of Breck came to Orlilis in march of a lad of fifteen and a girl of thirteen, who had stalen some \$60 or \$20 from his bease during the absence of misself and with at a finneral. Canatable Droper quickly found the pair in different houses at opposite and stalen \$15 by getting possession of the had stalen \$15 by getting possession of the had stalen \$15 by getting possession of the had stalen \$15 by getting possession of the head stalen \$15 by getting possession.—[Parket, OUR NEW TEAS HAVE ARRIVED.

Thirty Thousand (30,000) Pounds of the Best Teas ever brought to this country, and they are cheap.

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It is needless for us to say anything about Coffees. They are all bought in their green state, so we can see every time what we are getting. We roast and grind them ourselves. You cannot get such Coffees elsewhere.

SPRATT & KILLEN.

Lindsay, Nov. 29, 1888.-25.

Miscellaneous.

SEE THE POST'S WEDDING INVI-TATION CARDS with envelopes. A dozen different styles. Charming, elegant, popular. "All the go." New and elegant type. Prices

CORNET SCHOOL.—MR. T. JOHN-SUN begs to inform the young people of Lindsay that he will open a cornet school the first week in the new year. Those wishing to join the class are requested to call at Mr. Johnson's House, Bond st., three doors west of William st., any evening except Friday, when further particulars will be given. Lind-say, Dec. 18, 1285,—28-3pd.

BRICKYARD.

CANNINGTON

The subscriber has now on hand a large quantity of first-class brick, of good color and strength, and is prepared to supply all orders, large and small, at lowest prices. Brick will be delivered to purchaser at the yard or at Can-

JOHN SACKVILLE,

Cannington, Oct. 14th, 1887.—67-17. MARD OF THANKS.

nt Mutual Ao McColl's Celebrated Lardine Machine Oil cident Insurance Co. of Manchester. SIR.—We desire to thank you for prompt payment of our claims by the Mutual Accident Insurance Co. of Manchester, on account of injuries received by us.

A. W. PARKIN
JOSEPH KILLABY.
SAMUEL BULLICK.
THOS. BAKER.
R. H. HOPKINS.
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Lindsay, Sept. 13, 1888.-14. UCTION SALE

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Saturday, the 19th Bay of January,

Lerneville respectively.

It is nearly all cleared and under cultivate and is one of the best wheat farms in a county. There are erected on the pression has been and also farms and a leg long. I school house is within a quarter of a mile of the county. THE RESTRICT OF STREET OF

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